and she turned away showing, as the elerk recalled, no acute disappointment. Her visit to the main post office on December 12 is a clue to her movements that has never before been published.

The sequence of her appearance at various places where she was positively identified is Park & Tilford's Fifth avenue and Fifty-ninth street store at around noon, the main Post Office in Park row at 12:30 P. M. and Frentano's, Fifth ave nue and Twenty-fifth street, at 1:30 P. M.

The sequence, however, has indicated nothing whatever to those searching for her. In fact every theory that was advanced has been cast aside. It was suggested that she might have gone away from home to commit suicide. but the answer was that a girl who was going to kill herself wouldn't buy candy

The family refused to believe that her going was deliberately planned because of the belongings she left behind. Whatever it was, they think, the impulse came

SEARCH IN PHILADELPHIA.

Miss Arnold Said to Have Gone Away With Another Woman in an Auto.

PHILA' ELPHIA, Feb. 2. John W. Ar-John S. Keith, one of the family lawyers, came here to-night in an attempt to find roads and are advancing on the city in the girl. Immediately upon their arrival the shape of a fan went to police headquarters in City

of December 12 and that there was another flame. woman in the machine.

The new angle of the case rests merely didn't think it was a taxi and inside he one saw another woman, whose face was

Miss Arnold's picture in the newspapers to pieces.

The rebels on the train were working last week. Then he told the family

His reason for informing them of the occurrence then was because he believed that the chauffeur, who knew Philadelphia, would probably come here. Neither the family nor the lawyers apparently paid any attention to the story until Victor Haidinger, and the had a Mexico until Victor Haidinger, an electrician of got seen the girl go away in a taxicab on December 12. Then the family recalled the alleged statement of one chauffeur killed to another at the Bellevue-Strafford that he had driven the girl to Philadelphia, and they thought the three stories were worth investigating. So they came

Capt. Souder didn't take much stock think they had anything definite to work from, but he told Mr. Arnold and Mr. Keith that he was willing to offer every they will make their stand.

suspected that Dorothy came here. Simply because the old man knew the chauffeur, who used to work in Philadelphia," was the answer

Are you looking for the chauffeur?"

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.

consed in violence to-day and reports and opening a port of entry and opening a port o went ashore. One of them broke up Juarez by to-morrow night.

and twenty-two members of her crew were drowned. Six bedies have been recovered. The crews of the other trains between El Paso and Chihuahua the American passengers were fed and treated courteously by the insurrectos.

the American passengers were fed and recovered. The crews of the ciner wirecked steamers were saved.

At Cambril the steamer Blanca was wirecked and fifteen of her crew drowned. At Castellon a number of vessels have been lest, but the fatalities are not reported. At this place a number of houses were blown down and the marine storehouses were wrecked. At Valencia the bodies of three men believed to have been foreigners have been washed ashore.

At Barcelona the bodies of twenty-five fashermen who were lost yesterday have been recovered. One of the sailora who was saved from a wreck has since gane mad from terror. At Azmella three fashing boats foundered and all aboard of them were lost.

DAMAGES FOR ROSE TROUP,

The American passengers were fed and treated courteously by the insurrectos. The insurrectos ffew with six passengers besides himself from Douzy to Romilly and return, a distance of thirteen miles. There was not room for all the passengers, and two is from the United States houses of them straddled the runners. The record for 1910 was made by Henry hospital in Mexico city and was returning to Mexico from the United States when her train was held up. The passen, including the aviation field at Chalons. France.

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American Writer Recovers in England for Italian Railroad Mishap.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Feb. 2.—The suit of Rose LONDON, Feb. 2.—The suit of Rose with the United States Government to bring them over they are to be brought anyhow and United States officials will be permitted to arrest them as violators of the neutrality law and guard them while they are in the hospital.

Mexican postal officials moved their post office to El Paso this evening and are working mail on this side of the river. in favor of the plaintiff for \$3,750. On the st trial the damages were placed at

KO TALK BITH THE NUNCIO. Canalejas Says Spain's Relations With the Vatlean Are I nehanged.

Special Cable Despatch to THE Sen.

MADRID, Feb. 2.—Prime Minister Canalejas denied to-day the announcement in the press that he had had an interview with the Papal Nuncio. He said that the relations between the Government and the Church would remain as at present until the opening of the Cortes in Merch

MAY YOHE NEVER WORF IT.

stone was in his possession it was never the worn by anybody.

REBELS CLOSING ON JUAREZ

DIAZ OFFICIALS, IN DESPAIR, BLOW UP THEIR POWDER.

Mexican Troops Blow Up an Insurrecto Train and Kill Five-Hard Fighting and Many Wounded-Ex-Secretary Garfield Assists American Nurses

EL PASO, Feb. 2 The rebels served notice on the foreign Consuls in Juarez that they would attack the city on Friday afternoon between 3 and 6 o'clock.

With 800 Mexican insurrectos marching on Juarez, about twelve miles distant to the south, all reenforcements for the bor der town cut off and less than 300 armed men in the town to-night, including volur. teers, the rebels say they will set up the capital of Chihuahua in El Paso's sister city before another twenty-four hours. An attempt to get reenforcements into Juarez from Casas Grandes, where Col-Robago and command have been fighting rebels and taking defeats for a week past, failed this aft rnoon. The Mexican officials were unable to secure trainmen to run a train down the line after them. It would have been useless, as the insurrectos nold, a brother of Dorothy Arnold, and advancing on the town hold both the Mexican and the Mexican Northwestern

As showing the extremes to which the Hall and had a long conference with Juarez officials have been put, they blew ances. The constabulary, under comnoon. They admit that they cannot hold The change in scene of the search for out against the rebels, but are fortifying Red Cross, in the lake district. There is Miss Arnold was the result of what the the city and preparing to resist. The family and the lawyers believe to be a powder house is about two miles from the family and the lawyers believe to be a new and definite clue. They told Capt.

Souder of an "cid man" who says that he saw Miss Arnold enter an automobile as which the folious clue is about two miles from the people, owing to the prompt measures of "Now I think the first thing the women would say to the men," she said, "would say to the affaid if we gave you framehise you near the Arnold home on the afternoon building and sent it up in smoke and offer to transport 2,000 families and pronear the Arnold home on the afternoon building and sent it up in smoke and offer to transport 2,000 families and pro-

The only clash so far between the advancing rebels and the Federals came on the tale of the old man, whose name this morning between midnight and day-Capt. Souder did not know, but who used to be employed in some capacity in Philadelphia hotels. This man communicated to the Arnolds that at about 4:30 in the afternoon of December 12 he aw Dorothy get into the machine he didn't his morning between midnight and day last inght to intercept the rebels if possible wrecked a train on which the enemy was carrying explosives. At least five rebels were killed and many wounded. Two villages on the north side of the island on which Mount Taxi is situated to the Arnolds that at about the saw Dorothy get into the machine he of them an American. Engineer one of them an American, Engineer Charles Hay. The Federals dynamited a small bridge

unfamiliar.

The old man knew the chauffeur, who used to work here. Dorothy Arnold carried a couple of packages, he thought. The machine whizzed off rapidly down Park avenue, and that was the last the old man bothered about it until he saw to not here. The rehels replied, and the fire of the Federals set off the dynamite, which end man bothered about it until he saw to never the release of the dynamite, which to never the relative between the rel

their way slowly along the track, followed number of fatalities. I by the main body of troops. The Federals now estimate the number retreated in a short time and on reaching including 300 at Talisay. Juarez asserted that they had blown up the train themselves and killed fifty insurrectos. This was denied at noon when Fireman Inocente Billalobos, Brake-man Alarcon and Conductor John Glover to the War Department to-day that the main increases Billatoloo, Brakes man Marcon and Continuous of the Government of the War Department to-day that the substitute of the War Department to-day that the substitute of the War Department to-day that the substitute of the War Department to-day that the world of the wor

Meith that he was willing to offer every means of assistance at his disposal. He said he'd turn out the entire police force of the Quaker City if necessary. The captain told the reporters that Mr. Arnold and Mr. Keith came here on the strength of a telegram he received from Deputy Commissioner Flynn. Souder himself didn't enthuse over the prospects of finding Miss Arnold.

The think that he was willing to offer every means of assistance at his disposal. He said he'd turn out the entire police force of the marconed trains which the rebels held between El Paso and Chihundhua from Sunday till Wednesday night, declares the rebels have at least who stopped at Bordeaux last right, the reascended at 2:50 o'clock this afternoon for the completion of his journey. The went down into Mexico fifteen miles distance traversed yesterday was 360 miles, so there remained 140 miles to be travelled this afternoon. Capt. Bellinger in the passion of the completion of his journey. The distance traversed yesterday was 360 miles, so there remained 140 miles to be travelled this afternoon. Capt. Bellinger in the passion of the completion of his journey. The distance traversed yesterday was 360 miles are being augmented constantly. El Paso Northwestern road and prevent reenforcements coming up and that they would attack Juarez from behind the mountains which lie south and west miles in 7 hours 14 minutes.

Bellinger arrived at Pau. 143 miles from to Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch, who was presiding.

"Yes," admitted Mrs. Blatch, "there miles in 7 hours 14 minutes.

"We are not."

And that was all Capt. Souder would tell

COAST STREWN WITH DEAD.

Steamers and Fishing Boats Wreeked in Sterm That Swept Spain.

Special Cable Despute to The Six.

Of the town.

Pascual Orozeo is in command of the rebels and has been doing such effective execution against the Federals at Casas Grandes and Galeana, south of here the is a former telegraph operator and Storm That Swept Spain.

Special Cable Despute to The Six.

Of the town.

Pac. Feb. 2—Le Martin, the aviator, flew with seven passengers for five minutes in a monoplane here to-day. The total weight carried was 1.042 pounds. This is a slight technicality in the way. It is the same technicality on which the with seven passengers for five minutes in a monoplane here to-day. The total weight carried was 1.042 pounds. This is a slight technicality in the way. It is the same technicality in the way in a monoplane here to-day. The total weight carried was 1.042 pounds. This is a slight technicality in the way. It is the same technicality in the way in a monoplane here to-day. The total weight carried was 1.042 pounds. This is a slight technicality in the way in a monoplane here to-day. The total weight carried was 1.042 pounds. This is a slight technicality in the way. It is the same technicality in the way. It is the same technicality in the various countries were so over whelmingly big this time, though the federals at the rebels and has been in command of the rebels and has been in command of the with seven passengers for five minutes in a monoplane here to-day. The total way is a slight technicality in the various countries were so over whelmingly b MADRID. 1eb. 2.—The storm which set clares that he is marching on Juarez for in yesterday in the Mediterranean in-

a corps of volunteer nurses to minister to the wounded when they are brough up, and arrangements are now being made to bring them to E! Paso for treatment. If arrangements cannot be made with the United States Government to

Both the Banco Minero and the Banco \$1,000. A stay of execution until February to-day and are doing business at local banks, the former at the First National

banks, the former at the First National and the latter at the Guarantee Bank and Trust Company. Very few Mexican families remained in Juarez to-night. All came to El Paso.

OAXACA, Mexico, Feb. 2. According to information obtained from Government sources more than 160 rebels were killed in the engagement with Federals at Ojirlan on Monday. It is said that the insurrectos were dispersed and that the town and surrounding country are in rossession of the Federals. The losses on the Government side are reported to have the Government side are reported to have to-morrow, as it is practically certain he numbered less than ten.

Troops on Guard at El Paso

Lord Francis Hope Explodes a Pathetic this evening ordered out the El Paso Persian Parliament Takes Step Toward Tale as to a Mal sned Diamond.

Special Cable Despatch to THE STA.

LONDON, Feb. 2.—Lord Francis Hope

London, Feb. 2.—Lord Francis Hope

El Paso to the Governor advise him that writes in reference to the cabled report there is great excitement there over the concerning the feelings of May Yohe, his divorced wife, about wearing the Hope diamond that during the whole time the diamond that during the whole time the of Gov. Colquitt and if occasion demands a system of Persia.

El Paso to the Governor advise him that there is great excitement there over the engagement between Federals and revolutionsts in Juarez. Other border points take the work of reorganizing the financial asystem of Persia.

They will be engaged for a minimum order out additional companies to guard duty.

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TAAL VIOLENT: FARTH QUIETER Death Record in Luzon Now 600 - Americans Burned by Volcante Mud.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Mantla, Feb. 2. The eruption of Mount l'asl continues, but there has been a marked decrease in the seismic disturb-The constabulary, under comrelief operations, including those of the matriarchial civilization had reached a comparatively little suffering among the people, owing to the prompt measures of and men begging for votes.

number of deaths to 600.

Two Americans who lingered on the rim of the crater of Mount Taal until They three hours before the big eruption on Sunday had a thrilling escape. They were slightly burned by the boiling mud which followed them down the side of the

Further excavations and an organized inspection are gradually increasing the number of fatalities. The constabulary now estimate the number of dead at 850.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. - Governor-General Forbes of the Philippine Islands reported to the War Department to-day that the earthquakes which had been caused re-

for passengers and is intended for military use. The passengers were able to see on every side and below it. It is a mono-

The previous best passenger carrying record was made by Roger Sommer, another Frenchman, on January 28. Sommer

are exhausted

Should the work be abandoned even temporarity it will prove very costly as it will entail the discharge of the experte and break up the organization which the commission was at great pains to build

NOT "PETER THE PAINTER." Italian Police Get Suspicious Man Who Isn't the Houndeditch Terrorist.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Post, Feb. 2.- A man closely resemoling "Peter the Painter," for whom the London police are looking in connection with the recent murder of three police-Naples this afternoon.

Compromising documents written in French and English were found in his possession. He denies, however, that he Government by a majority of 152 police have made a mistake in arresting Cabinet.

is not the one wanted

ENGAGES AMERICAN EXPERTS.

out debate canctioned to-day the engage- \$4,000,000.

of three and a maximum of five years. of approved claims.

MISS ADDAMS FOR SUFFRAGE

PICTURES A MATRIARCHAL

isks What Answer the Women Would Make to Men Seeking the Franchise How About Having Battleships and

Mrs. John Winter Brannan announced last night at a meeting held at the Women's University Club, 99 Madison evenue, under the auspices of the Women's Political Union, that the Governors of the five States where women vote have promised to speak at a mass meeting which is being arranged by the union for the last week in March. It has not yet been decided whether Cooper Union or Carnegie Hall will be the scene of the

Jane Addams, who was the chief speaker of the evening, described the evolution of the family and of the State from the matriarchal period of civilization down to the present day and followed the deelopment of woman's position in each.

It was the necessity for guarding the children from the enemy in time of war and the consequent hiding of them and their mothers in caves that probably put woman out of the running in the councils of war where the fighting men voted by striking their shields, Miss Addams said. Miss Addams then went on to picture a hypothetical state in which the

high stage of development, with women running all branches of the Government

sanitary conditions of factories. that they were so reckless they might not insist upon the machinery being guarded so as to protect the lives of the operators. They would even intimate that they feared the men cared so much more for business than for human life that they might put tittle children to work in mines and factories.

"Can't you imagine," she demanded.

in a country where men vote a homeless young girl looking for a lodging may be arrested and sent to prison for six months merely on the opinion of a policeman and subjected to a distressing physical ex-

Yes." admitted Mrs. Blatch, "there is a slight technicality in the way. It is the same technicality on which the courts threw it out when it was passed once before. The majorities in favor of it in the various counties were so overwhelmingly big this time, though, that I don't believe the courts will dare inter-

Men Who Cashed Duplicate American Cheeks Sentenced in Paris.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Paris, Feb. 2. Portevin, the man arrested here a month ago for cashing a duplicate check for 41,800 francs (\$8,300) drawn by Goodman, the New York banker. on the Banque Parisienne, was sentenced to-day to a year's imprisonment. Bourzes, who induced Portevin to present the check, was sentenced to eighteen months imprisonment.

The police have not been able to learn now they obtained the check, the original of which reached Paris on December 27. The magistrate said that the duplicate of a \$200 check was similarly cashed at the beginning of the month.

HAVANA FLIGHT STUNTS.

Ward Volplanes to Safety With Broken Propeller-Beachy Drops Bombs.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SCN.
HAVANA, Feb. 2.—Despite a strong gusty wind McCurdy, Beachy and Ward made good flights at the aviation meeting here to-day. On Ward's second flight something flew off the engine and struck the propeller, shattering it.

Ward instantly stopped the engine and volplaned at a steep angle, alighting Beachy at a height of 300 feet threw

two bombs at a target, hitting it with ITALY'S MINISTRY WINS.

Vote of Confidence Passed on Socialist Attack Over Food Prices.

Special Cable Desp.ich to THE SUN.
R.Mr. Feb. 2.—The Chamber of Depumen in Koundsditch, was arrested at ing the Government to take steps to re-

is the man wanted, and says the Italian is considered a great victory for the

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Announce that they have placed on sale at their galleries the collection of RARE OLD ENGLISH FURNITURE Recently exhibited at the Hotel Plaza by

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away from the Morris Canal before she had a chance to land a consignment of

The New Jersey authorities are attempting to cut through the complications of liability by prosecuting the New Jersey Central for permitting carloads of dynamite to be handled on its property without a permit. The Du Pont company manufactured the explosive at the Lake Hopatcong plant, from which it was carried to the Communipaw terminal by the Jersey Central. The Du Pont people is treet; Jersey City addresses.

Were made at Hughes's morgue in Jersey City for Alfred Werner, 57, of 237 Varick street; Anthony Solowoskey, 462 Grand street; Frank Sulz, 216 Thirteenth street; John Rutkowski, 35, of 248 Railroad average and Anthony Goberski, 159 Greene street, all Jersey City addresses. Jersey Central. The Du Pont people hired contractors to transmit the dynamite Di cases from the pier to lighters and to the in ultimate consignees

Vice-President W. G. Besler of the Jersey Central said that his road would issue no statement until the matter of liability had been gone into by its counsel Pierre S. Du Pont, treasurer of the powder company, issued a statement last night offer to transport 2,000 families and provide them with homes and work.

Father Algue, the director of the observatory, says the decrease in the seismic activity is a very hopeful sign, but he is we couldn't risk any such state of affairs.

Schools Why, in America, where men vote, they fire guns on these large ships just for salutes at a cost of \$1,700 a charge.

Secondary to the initions of dollars for output of the company, issued a statement last night to the effect that the company cannot be held responsible and that its only connection with the matter was the presence at Pier 7 of its own lighter, the pier to take on cases of dynamite. Per-Addams, "the women would tell these pier to take on cases of dynamite. Perfranchise seeking men that they were so careless about the house that probably they wouldn't be particular about the said, with whatever unloading operations were being carried on.

"It is a remarkable fact," said Edward to the wouldn't be particular about the said, with whatever unloading operations "that two such explosions as that in Jersanitary conditions of factories; that they were being carried on. were being carried on.

The first step taken in the official investigation yesterday was an examination of the ruined pier by Police Captain John F. Cody and Prosecutor Garven. They took assistants to the freight terminal and went over the place carefully. The railroad and the powder company had representatives on hand who ob-served what the officials were doing. "these women voters reminding the men that their fondness for punishment and revenge might induce them to spend money on police courts and jails that might far better have been spent on preventive educational work?

"Would they not point to the fact that in a country where men vote a homeless."

who might have explained the cause of the explosion.

"The laws of New Jersey," said Mr. Garven last night, "are very strict in regard to the illegal handling of explosives. It may be difficult to prosecute, owing to the interstate commerce laws, but if an attempt is made to take advantage of Federal jurisdiction by those we deem guilty we shall ask the United States Government to assist us. The accident was shocking. It appears that there had been unlimited possibilities for disaster previously, and we are going to make

Albert Smith contradicted the annual statement regarding the time at which the Katherine W. reached Pier 7. He said that he and the captain of the lighter Emperor were on their boat and saw the Katherine W. and the Whistler put into Pier 7 at 9 o'clock that morning. At 10:20 Pier 7 at 9 o'clock that morning.

the Katherine W. Second only to the importance of fixing the responsibility for illegal handling of the dynamite was the cause of the explosion. There is no more definite information as to that than there was immediately after the forty tons let go. Both the Du Pont people and the Jersey Central folks insist that there must have been a boiler explosion and that it was the Katherine W.'s boiler which gave way. The only other suggestions that interested investigators were that the Polacks who had been skidding the fifty pound cases from a box car to the hold of the Katherine W. knocked off work in such a hurry when the noon whistles blew that they when the mand that the case had fallen with great force, in the Katherine W. carried on the words which the judges condemned.

The extremists in the conference, including James Keir Hardie, put up a fire the first pound cases from a box car to the hold of the Katherine W. carried on the wind great force, in the Katherine W. carried on the words which the judges condemned.

The axis of the House of Commons must subscribe of the House of Commons must subscribe will omit the words which the judges condemned.

The axis of the House of Laborite members of Parliament, which a majority of the judges who gave the famous Osborne judgment declared to be illegal and contrary to public policy. The new understay to public policy. The new understay

the partly unloaded car to explode, al-though the concussion was terrific and the cennt car which was between it and the exploded car kicked back against

After failing to get evidence from the scene of the explosion the police and Prosecutor's men visited Christ's, St Francis's and the city hospitals in Jersey Francis's and the city hospitals in Jersey City to talk to men who were hurt near the end of Pier 7. Samuel Demarest, an employee of the Jersey Central in the freight terminal, was not able, he said, to throw any light on the cause of the explosion. Longshoremen who were hurt were equally at a loss.

No more bodies were recovered yesterday, although fragments, absolutely unidentifiable, were found here and there

Special Cable Despitch to The Sun.

R_Mr, Feb. 2—The Chamber of Deputies closed to-day its discussion of the motion submitted by the Socialists inviting the Government to take steps to reduce the excessive cost of corn, meat and sugar.

The Chamber voted confidence in the Government by a majority of 152. This cases, brings the number up to twenty.

The Chamber voted confidence in the Government by a majority of 152. This is considered a great victory for the Government by a majority of 152. This is considered a great victory for the Government by a majority of 152. This is considered a great victory for the Government by a majority of 152. This is considered a great victory for the Government by a majority of 152. This is considered a great victory for the Government by a majority of 152. This is considered a great victory for the Government by a majority of 152. This is considered a great victory for the Government by a majority of 152. This is considered a great victory for the Government by a majority of 152. This is considered a great victory for the Government by a majority of 152. This is considered a great victory for the Government by a majority of 152. This is considered a great victory for the Government by a majority of 152. This is considered a great victory for the Government by a majority of 152. This is considered a great victory for the Government by a majority of 152. This is considered a great victory for the Government by a majority of 152. This is considered a great victory for the Government by a majority of 152. This is considered a great victory for the Cabinet.

DEBTS \$4,000,000.

**Som of German Bron Magnate. "King." The railroad did not attempt to use divers vested by because, as Vice-President Besler suggested, what would be the use? All of the men who were killed were blown to bits, and no more has been found of any man who was actually at the centre of the explosion were in the bank-ruptcy court. His debta amount to \$4,000,000.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sys.

The Chamber value of Government by a dovernment by a dove

and Raiph Seiter of 95 Montgomery street.
Jersey City. None of these is in danger
of losing his life.

At the City Hospital is Edward Finley,
engineer of the tugboat John Toohey, Jr.,
and Solomon Rideout, a deckband on the
same tug. They will be able to leave the
hospital in a week or two. Christian
Komskor of 170 Bay street, Jersey City,
is the only patient at Christ Hospital. He

will recover.

An indication of the names of some the men who were killed at the pier end was obtained yesterday, when inquiries were made at Hughes's morgue in Jersey

pitals in this city.

The plate glass insurance companies in Manhattan suffered pretty severely from the concussion that played smash with windows on this side of the river Sixteen such concerns paid out cash, and it was estimated that \$50,000 would about cover the loss. As one of the adjusters put it, "that represents a lot of glass." The heaviest loser was the Metropolitan Casualty Company, which settled \$7,000 worth of claims. Lloyd's Plate Glass Insurance Company paid out \$50,000, as did the New York Plate Glass Company. connection with the matter was the presence at Pier 7 of its own lighter, the \$1,000, while the Maryland Casualty Whistler, which had been sent to the pier to take on cases of dynamite. Percent to take on cases of dynamite.

"that two such explosions as that in Jersey and the one in the Grand Central terminal should occur within so short a space of time. This has been an unprofitable year for the plate glass insurance business owing to the high price of plate glass. We are not feeling particularly happy."

Weather Forecaster Scarr made some curious observations as to the pressure exerted on window glass by the concussion. The pen point of the Bureau's barograph moved up just eight one-hundredths of an inch.

"This showed," said Mr. Scarr. "an

"This showed," said Mr. Scarr, "an

atmospheric pressure of seven-tenths of one pound to the square inch on all objects which were exposed to the detonation."

A little ciphering showed that window glass measuring twelve feet by ten, a common size, would be exposed to a pressure, suddenly exerted, of 12.096 pounds—a pretty hard swat for glass to

was an immense amount of repair work to do. On the worst wrecked pier, 7, there was nothing to be done of course, but sweep débris out of the way. Two other piers, 6 and 5, immediately to the north and less damaged were being got in north and less damaged, were being got in shape by the railroad. The freight house on Pier 5 was stripped of its corrugated iron sheathing.

A quick job of repairing was made at the big Jersey Central waiting room and train shed, where so much glass rained from the roofs on passengers and attendants. By dusk on Wednesday several tons of smashed glass had been scraped up, and the denuded frames beggind

up and the denuded frames boarded against the weather. Vesterday glass was put back in repid order. Train porters, waiting room attendants and restaurant waiters were showing bandaged heads with a good deal of pride vesterday. Passengers, hurrying through, stopped to ask them about their experiences and there was no lack of

varns passed on to the commuters An aftermath of the explosion was the adoption by the New York Chamber of Commerce of a resolution offered by Jacob H. Schiff instructing the commake a report to the chamber

Leleester Conference Votes Down Kelr Hardie and Accepts Osborne Judgment.

LONDON, Feb. 2. The labor conference jority to abandon its pledge to its mem-bers of Parliament, which a majority of hounce the marriage of their daughter

cluding James Keir Hardie, put up a BOOS, Jacob Boos, aged 70 years Funers ferce opposition, declaring that the services at The Funeral Chinech, 24 2B abandonment of the pledge was a West 2Bd st. (Frank F. Campbell Bidge)

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moving skin It began though they were rathe disfiguring. I did not think anything of them until they began to get sealy and dry and to not and barn until I could not stand the suffering. Then I began to use a different soap, thinking that my old king me, but that didn't seen I went to two different do

I went to two different dectors but neither seemed to relieve meany. I lost many rights sleep in continual scratching, sometimes scratching till I drew the blood on my face and head. Then I statted it to use the Cuticura Remedies and in two months I was entirely relieved of that awful pest.

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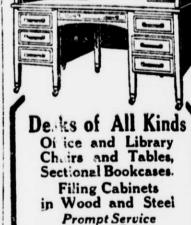
URGE VOTES FOR SOME WOMEN Suffrage M. P.'s Deelde to Seek a Vote on the "Concillation" Bill.

LONDON, Feb. 2.—The suffragerrist members of Parliament of all parties met and resolved to bailot for a place for a modified conciliation bill at the present session. The bill will be mainly the same as that of last year, but will be amended

so as to enfranchise all women householders The title also will be changed.

TO FIGHT PLAGUE IN CRINA. Pekin Government Asks for Three L.V. Doctors From Manila.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN MANILA, Feb. 2.- The Chinese Govern. ment has requested the Philippines authorities to detail Drs. Strong, Heiser and Stitt to assist in combating the plague in Manchuria.



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nonnee the marriage of their daughter. Helene A. Wood, to Mr. Lewis P. Jones, on EESER BEFUE. On Thursday, Februar 2 at Londonderry, Easton Md. b. the Per Patrick Gavan, Minnie Moore Beebe to ku dolph Neeser.

DIED.

BURTON. On Thesday, January 31, Josés. Hoxes Purton, in the 86th year of his age. Funeral services will be held at the residence of his son, Frank V. Burton, 23 Last 56th sl. on Friday morning at 230, Internet M Newburgh, N. Y., on arrival of 1149 trail from Grand Central Station.

COLGATE. On Wednesday, February 1, 1911.
Betty, Infant daughter of Craig and Marian Townsend Colgate. FULLARTON.—On Tuesday, January Si, 41
Dubuque, la., Archibald Fullarton of New
York, in his 51st year.
Funeral services will be held in St. Bartholomew's Chapel, 342 Madison av., New York
Friday morning, February S, at 10:20.

HILL.—On February 2, 1911, after a briefiliness, in this city, Hawthorne Hill, beloved husband of Lillian Sawyier Hill, aged 33 years. Services and interment strictly private. Mayovide, Ky.: Louisville, Ky., and Marion (Crit tenden county), Ky., papers please copy. KING —On February 2, 1911, Maria Williamson, widow of Major Rufus King and daughter of the late Benjamin Williamson of Ultrabite.

Funeral at Elizabeth, N. J. Notice hereafter.

LUPTON. - On Thursday, Pebruary 2, 1311, 814; denly, at Jersey City, Henry B. Lupton, in the 61th year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter ORCUTE, On January no. 1911. Suddenly M. Battimore, Md., Calvin Burber Orentt agel 65 years. Funeral services at his late 1986 dence, 1019 East Jersey St., Filmbert N. Je on Friday, February n. at 2020 F. M. RODERMOND, Jacob Rodermond, agel 35 years.

Funeral of "The Funeral Chemen * 20 00 WARNER - On February 2, 1911, at his red legg-7. West sith st., baniel W. Warner, son of the late l'annie J. Wood and samuel T. Warner. Notice of Juneral hereafter.

Will.S.—At his residence, 8030 Walker St.
Holmesburg, Philadelphia, Thomas Claudist
Wells, son of Anna M, and the late fley Ho
ratio T, Wells, LL, D., aged 38 years
Interment this afternoon at 230, Smannel
Church yard, Holmesburg, Kindix omit
flowers.

WINSHIP On February 2, 1911, at New Ro-chelle, N. V., Georgina M., daughter of the late Thomas W., and Jane Winship in her 7819 2005. Funeral services at her late home, 106) och ac av., Nea Rochelle, N. V., on Saturday at I M. Carriages at New Rochelle station on a rival of the 3.04 P. M. train from Greaters. Depot. Interment at the convenience of he

WRIGHT. -On February 2, suddenly, at Hem stead, I. I. Florence, eldest daughter issae M and Mary Bedford Wright. Notice of funeral hereafter.

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